Nobady Says Boo They Invite Illim to Come Around Into the Districts and Show Them the New Light - Carroll and Carroll's Fee Cilleran Both on Hand.

Lowis Nixon, who now sits in the leader's chair at Tammany Hall, sent a notice to most of the district leaders on Monday evening saying that he would like to have them call at Tammany Hall yesterday morning and have a little talk with him. The only leaders who were not invited were President Haffen of The Bronx, who bads the Thirty-fifth district and does not go around saying that Richard Croker is the greatest statesman who ever lived, August Moebus of the north side of tha Thirty-fourth district, and Thomas O'Neill of the Annex district. They were not bid to the hall for the simple reason that they live so far away fron: Tammany that it was thought unnecessary to call them into town, as there was no business of great importance to be transacted.

Of the other leaders all were present except Senator Martin of the Fifth, and Senator Plunkitt of the Fifteenth, who were in Albany, ex-Sepator Featherson of Twenty-eighth, who was in Philadelphia, ex-Commissioner of Docks Charles F. Murphy, who was ill, and ex-City Chamberlain Keenan of the Sixteenth, who was .. at in town. Murphy and Keenan sent substitutes, so there was a large representation of the leaders. Mr. Nixon made a little talk to those who

came. He said that if they thought that he was not the right man in the right place he wished they would say so, and tell their reasons. Mr. Nixon said that he intended to run the affairs of the organization for the benefit of the party in the whole county and that he wanted all of the leaders to pitch in and help him. One of the members of the committee said afterward that Mr. Nixon looked very aggressive as he said these things to the leaders, and that if any of them had had any thought of saying that he did not think Nixon was the right man to manage the affairs of the party he made up his mind then that he would keep

Mr. Nixon's longest conference was with John F. Carroll, whom he succeeded as the mouthpiece of Mr. Croker in the managenent of the organization. All of the old line leaders were very cordial in their greetings to Nixon. Conspicuous among them were Col. Michael C. Murphy of the First district, who is a loyal Croker man of a good many years' standing-ever since he broke into Tammany Hall from the old County Democracy. Maurice F. Holahan, the man who was caught in the only gam-bling raid that was made by the Committee bling raid that was made by the Committee of 5, was another who greeted Mr. Nixon warmly. Mr. Holahan has the promise of a lively primary fight on his hands next

fail.

James J. Coogan, who was the President of the borough of Manhattan, and Edward C. Sheehy, who was one of the Commissioners of Taxes, were callers on Mr. Nixon, and Thomas Gilleran, who has announced that he is going to take the leadership of the Twenty-ninth Assembly district away from John F. Carroll, dropped in to get a little encouragement. He learned that the rule of recognizing the man elected as recognizing the man elected as rule of recognizing the man elected as leader by the committeemen of the districts which has been in force for years in Tammany, and which is now enforced by law, wor'd be adhered to by Mr. Nixon, and he went away saying that he would lick Mr. Carroll at the polls and then take his place in the committee. Several fights have Carroll at the polls and then take his place in the committee. Several fights have been made against Mr. Carroll in this district and he has always won. Some of his friends said yesterday that he was considering seriously the advisability of retiring from the leadership at the end of this year, because he has large business interests, and wants to give all of his time to them.

Nixon promised Alderman Little voters of the Sixth Assembly district at 207
Bowery, on Friday evening, and he told
Frank J. Goodwin that he would make a
speech to the Crokerites of the Ninth on
Tuesday evening of next week. Mr. Nixon
has adopted the plan of speaking to the
district organizations that was followed
by Lemuel E. Quigg when he was the
President of the Republican County ComHe will preach Democracy to all
The directors are Edward.
W. Wilson, Ashley W. Cole, Jasper E. Brady,
Nathaniel B. Evans, Edwin P. Maynard,
F. M. Brooks, Frederick J. Kracke, Frederick E. Crane, Herbert P. Brush, George
Tigany, Harmon S. Salt, Joseph H. Grenelle, John C. Mathews, Frederick R. Norris,
George E. Pettit, George M. Lawrence,
Thomas Robb, Frank W. Relyea and A. P.
Kuck. come into the organization. The Monto have a celebration at the Lexington Avenue Opera House on Jan. 27, and Mr. Nixon will be there, too, to speak and used the members of the organization.

After the meeting yesterday morning Mr. Nixon made the following statement:

## COL. DADY'S PLAN IT RAED DOWN. kings Republican Committee Votes Against Anti-Direction District Scheme.

At a lively meeting of the Republican County Committee in Brooklyn last night \* resolution was offered by Mr. Dyson in favor of exempting mortgages on real referred to the Committee on Legislation # large majority of the delegates was in

Bert Rein, who is at war with the organi-Milion topologica, in a spirit of facetiousness offered resolutions independ Mayor Low and his approximate, and stoy were passed instrument. The following part of the browner, the chairman refused

the many The of the comming primaries the say arrivaled to pende one of things Country by the section of the pende of the complete affected a project officers of the top doesn't price the summer state of price the summer state of the collections of the collections and the characteristics of the characteristics and the characteristics and the characteristics of the state of

### BERNES HAST HASE MISSEE. 6. 5. 4. It to the mount the Attendance Acceptions Many day Where-

The Table of the second of the second of our loss Early Beamwelland the the july Meanwhile or on the characters when

WANT TO EVICT PLUNKITT. Talk of Cleaning a Political Header Out of the County Court Ho

It is likely that Senator George W. Plunkitt, the leader of the Tammany forces in the Fifteenth Assembly district, will have to find another office pretty soon for the transaction of his public and private busi-

Mr. Phonkitt, who is one of the big mer of Tammany Hall, and the chairman of its Committee on Election Officers, has for years made his downtown headquarters at the bootblack stand in the main corridor of the County Court House. The corridor is large enough to accommodate all of the Senator's callers, and he has held court with the bootblack's chair as a throne. There he has received all of those who wish to talk with him about political affairs and there he has held conferences with the other Tammany leaders who have dropped in from their offices in the city departments or who have come downtown to see what

was going on. On rainy days he has been joined in the corridor by Whispering Larry Delmour, who in fine weather has head-quarters by the fence surrounding a grass plot in City Hall Park, at the corner near the Court House.

The men in charge of the new administra-tion have made up their minds that the task

The men in charge of the new administra-tion have made up their minds that the task of keeping the corridor clean is too great unless they can get rid of Senator Plunkitt and his followers, and they are pendering eviction proceedings. One of the city officials said yesterday that it would be cheaper for the city to hire offices for the Secrete than to attempt to clean up the Senator than to attempt to clean up the muss that his visitors make on the floors of the Court House. They actually spit

on the floor!
Senator Plunkitt and his friends think that they can hold the fort. They say that the corridor is a public place, where all citizens have a right to meet and gossip.

MOVING OUT DEVERY'S PALS. Deputy Commissioner's Brother and Two Allies Sent to Station Duty.

Commissioner Partridge is removing from Police Headquarters as rapidly as possible all relics of the Devery regime. Yesterday he transferred from the Detective Bureau Sergt. "Dinny" Grady to the West Sixty-eighth street station; Sergt. Andy Devery, a brother of the ex-Deputy Commissioner, to West Twentieth street, and Charles McManus to the Eldridge street station. Sergt. Grady was Devery's representative in the bureau. Sergt. Devery practically had charge of his brother's staff. In explaining the transfers Col. Partridge said:

Partridge said:
"I found in round numbers there are
"I found in round numbers there are
290 men in the Detective Bureau now,
whereas a year ago there were only about
ninety. Two of the men (Devery and
ninety, were regular sergeants, and they Grady) were regular sergeants, and they were doing detective work. I sent them to the precincts where I thought they were needed more. That was my reason for making the transfers."

BOROUGH VOTES POOLED. Seven in the Board of Estimate Bring the

Majority Around. The borough Presidents showed an in clination yesterday to pool their seven votes in the Board of Estimate - a minority of the 16 votes but a majority with the 3 votes of any of the other members.

President Haffen of the borough of The Bronx had asked that \$34,000, apportioned to him for the maintenance and care of the bridges in his borough, be turned over to him at once in a lump sum. Comptroller Grout suggested that \$8,500 a quarter would do. Mr. Haffen didn't like the idea. One by one the other borough Presidents woke up to something interesting them and sided with Haffen. The Mayor showed symptoms of going that way, too, and Comp troller Grout finally withdrew his opposi tion. It was unanimously decided that Mr Haffen should have the \$34,000.

District Republican Club of Brooklyn. ALBANY, Jan. 14. The Eighteenth Assembly District Republican Club of the borough of Brooklyn was incorporated to-day.

Job for Ex-Councilman Leich.

Ex-Councilman Leich of Brooklyn has been sworn in as Assistant Deputy County Clerk. Mr. Leich has been actively engaged for the past year in trying to dis-lodge Walter B. Atterbury from the Re-publican leadership in the Twenty-third

Lim Street to He Passable Again.

Borough President Cantor said yesterday that he intended soon to call a meet-Bowling Green and Bowery districts with a view to having immediate steps taken for the paving and regulating of Elm street.

Marketmen's Rent Day the First. Comptroller Grout has made it known to the tenants of the public markets that their rents will have to be paid promptly in future at the beginning of every month.

Will do much to develop a muscular body. But the strength of the body is blood. If the blood is impure, the body, in spite of its bulk and brawn, falls



mail it is atmobishely free from operation secular said sil edisor forcestics

Ane is any district white to prove of the account to contain angular of year families down because y agreement to the containing to the containing of the containing to the co "he Pierro"s Communic Series Medical

Breading 'The wan'

Acrison to proper deserts, is soul free an expense of an expense of an expense of an expense of the flag.—Adv.

E. V. Issuer, Smilele, N. V.

MR. NIXON GOES CRUSADING.

TELLS HOPPER'S COMMITTEE TAMMANY MUST BE PURE.

Any Bad Tammany Officeholder Will Catch Pepper and Be Turned Out if Nixon Has to Attack Him Publicly -And the Wigwam, Not the Club, Will Rule.

Lewis Nixon began last night a round of calls on the Tammany district organizations by visiting Leader Hopper's Thirtyfirst Assembly district at the Harlem Demo-

cratic Club, 107 West 125th street. Mr. Nixon was greeted with a storm of applause when he appeared.

"I do not intend to do much talking," he began, "and therefore what I say to you now will be brief. I wanted to meet younot at arms length, but to come in contact with you and know you. I wish I knew personally every Democrat in New York. You all are aware that a great change has come over public sentiment and that the man who does not do his whole duty by the city cannot hold office in New And I want to say to you right here and now that if I heard of a man who is elected to office by this organization and is not doing his duty in that office-is not conducting that office with purity and decency, I shall do all I can to have that man removed. If

I can do it in no other way I will make public charges against him. "I have come to call on you here and I am glad to meet you and I hope you will come down to Tammany Hall and see me."

During the applause that followed Delegate Trainor of the First election district got to his feet, and, as soon as he could be been apply.

be heard, said:

"Now I am not going to be bamboozled.
I know Mr. Nixon better and have known him longer than probably any man on this floor, and I yield to no one in appreciation of his integrity. But I want to ask him one question, right here and now. I want to ask if Tammany Hall is going to be run by Tammany Hall leaders or by Tammany Hall grafters. I want—

"Here there was great confusion. Cries heard, said:

Here there was great confusion. Cries of "Sit down!" came from all parts of the room. The chairman ruled Mr. Trainor out of order and ordered him to take his "I won't sit down," roared Mr. Trainor. I will stand right here, and I am not out

of order."
"Put him down!" cried half a dozen voices. "Who's going to put me down?" shouted Mr. Trainor, wheeling around and glaring at everybody near him. "I would like to see the man that is going to put me down!"
"Then turning to the platform and shake."

Then turning to the platform and shaking his finger at Mr. Nixon he continued:
"I want to know if a lot of ducks up at the Democratic Club-He got no further. Several people near him tried to pull him down, but he tore away

from them. Mr. Hopper came over and put a hand on his arm and tried to soothe him. Mr. Trainer shook him off. Mr. Abrams, another speaker, was introduced.
At the conclusion of Mr. Abrams's speech,
Mr. Nixon came forward and said;
"That gentleman had a right to ask the
question and I will answer it. I will say
to him and to all right here and now that question and I will answer it. I will say
to him and to all right here and now that
so long as I occupy the place I now occupy
Tammany Hall will be governed from
Tammany Hall and from nowhere else."
This pacified Mr. Trainor and after Mr.
Charles W. Dayton, who had come in meanwhile had reade a greath there was an ad-

Charles W. Dayton, who had come in mean-while, had made a speech there was an adjournment for a general all-around hand-shaking with Mr. Nixon.

Mr. Hopper announced that he was going away on a vacation at the end of the month and Mr. James W. Carroll was appointed temporary leader during his

HINES AFTER SHEA'S POST. Thinks There Ought to Be 1,500 More

Republican Votes in the Second. The Benjamin B. Odell Republican Club of the Second Assembly district, of which Michael Hines is the President, gave its Michael Hines is the President, gave its first entertainment last evening at the club rooms, 156 Park row Mr. Hines is a candidate for the leadership of the district, which is now held by Denis Shea. Mr. Hines said last evening that President Morris of the Republican County Committee was in favor of his selection and that he thought that he would win out at the prim-

"There is no reason why the Republican "There is no reason why the Republican vote should not be increased by 1,500 in the Second district," said Mr. Hines last evening. "The vote now is about 2,000, and it ought to be 3,500 I am making no attack on Mr. Shea, who is a fine man; but I think that he is not giving enough personal attention to the affairs of the district. He has been the leader here for the last He has been the leader here for the last thirty-three years and he has grown old in the harness. I am willing to take up the work and I think that we can make a good showing. This fight is entirely within

POLICE SHAKE-UP IN BROOKLYN? Rumor That Many Changes Are to Be Made Ebstein Slient.

A general shake-up among the police of Brookyn is anticipated to-day. Deputy Commissioner Ebstein is said to have given ing of the local improvement boards of the the impression that his oft-repeated assection that all patrolmen should be assigned to duty at the nearest station to their homes would go into effect to-day The plan further contemplates the removal of Inspector McLaughlin from the Smith street headquarters, and the placing of Inspector Clayton, new in Gueens, at the head of the Brooklyn force. Many the head of the Brooklyn force. Many changes in captains of precincts also are expected. Coney Island is said to be marked for a change, with Capt. Miles O'Redily to replace (apt. Dennis Briscoll. It is said that several new captains will be appointed and placed in command of these stations now in charge of sergeants and a general upheaval of desk men will result. Major Flastein relained to discuss the matter

THEOLY CLUB OF THE PROXX. Matthew P. Breen at the Head -Fired of

Mortus a Buir The Democrate in The Brons who are discatisfied with the present conditions of the party have decided to be in on any plan of reorganization that is taken up. Last evening 150 of them mot and organized the Tilden Chut, to which Democrate of all the Tilder Citit, to which Democrate of all shades of opinion are websense to belong. The mosting visted to make Departy Register Matthety P. Breen, who mas one of the organizars of the threater how York Democracy of the Thirty-fourth district, their representative at all Democration gatherings left Breen thinks that the limit into some for the Democratio that the party among count owny from Parties at a face party among count owny from Parties at the form of the fourth and the party among count to the party among count of the party among the Democrate who have been fringing it for Particulary and to give the votors a change.

The Trider that will take a part in the primary fight that a country the last

B. C. CHOATE PRESIMENT

set the Mar Assuription dear Secret of mant; suige the s Meterred to f amounter The Mar Association has exeming elected William to Choste President The Loste anches at three-manus has considered fifty

and companies to the year and there have Amont sid parametricities, there earliers of the important and two outsides of signatures of the important and the important and the important as the desired or outside promittely of a constitutional processing an action product of a constitutional processing another which is continued for their forest of the Empirement Compt contained their season of the Empirement Compt contained their season of the Empirement Compt contained to be continued to the finite season of the continued to the contin

Parity Feeting of throad denies Poloce The Forin: Section of the Both James Phrapital Society will take place this evening at firmed tentral Palace. The entertainBYCK BROS

Eighteenth Half-

Yearly Clearing Sale

of our Entire Stock of Finest Men's Clothing, Hats, Shoes and Furnishings.

Begins at 8 o'clock This Morning. IT WILL be conducted in the manner that has made the Byck sales famous.

IT WILL present genuine bargains in high-class articles only.

IT WILL not be made a pretext to work off anything "off color" nor any old stock, but our own high-class clothing, all made for this season's trade. IT WILL be under way as you read this announcement. It will pay to call early. Downtown-S. W. Cor. Fulton and Nassau Sts. Uptown-Nos. 154 to 164 East 125th St. Near 3d Ave.

(UPTOWN STORE OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9:30.)

HE STOPPED THE WOOD STEALING

Boy Put Explosives in Several Sticks and a Neighbor's Kitchen Was Wrecked.

NYACK, Jan. 14.-Fifeen-year-old Warren Anderson, son of a farmer living near Camp Hill, in the northern part of Rockland county, has played a smart trick on an unsuspecting neighbor who had helped himself to some cordwood belonging to Warren's father. He procured some powerful explosives, and after boring holes in several sticks of cordwood he put in the explosives

and plugged up the holes.

A day or two afterward a terrific exwas heard in the neighborhood and upon investigation it was learned that a range in the house of a neighbor of the Andersons had exploded and completely Andersons had exploded and completely wrecked the kitchen in which it stood. One window was blown out and the door was shattered. Fortunately there was no one in the kitchen at the time. The explosion was explained by the lady of the house, who said the girl had used kerosene to start the fire. All the neighbors had used kerosene to kindle fires and none of them ever heard of it causing such a terrific explosion before. The explosion has strained the friendly relations that had existed between residents of the Camp existed between residents of the Camp Hill section. But the wood stealing has

ACTRESS SUED FOR DIVORCE.

L. M. Rathbun of Florida Wants Separation From Louise Monte.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 14.-Lewis M. Rathbun of this city to-day instituted proceedings in this court for divorce from his wife, Louise W. Rathbun, formerly Wygant, of New York city. The complaint alleges in his bill of complaint that the marriage occurred in New York city on Oct. 5, 1898, and on April 25, 1900, she deserted him and refused to return or to have anything to do with him. He says that from newspapers he learns that she is now on the stage and was playing at the Herald Square stage and was playing at the leaving him, in the company called "The Girl From Up There" and also one of the belles in the "Beaux of Belles" company. He further learned that she was to appear as one of the "Three Graces." He believes she is now at the Hotel Gerard, New York city.

Louise Monte, who has been a member of the "Girl From Up There" company and is billed to appear in the "Three Graces, said last night that she is Rathbun's wife. She is stopping at the Hotel Gerard, in West Forty-fourth street. She refused to discuss the suit brought by her husband.

Whitfield - Booth.

field of New York city were married at 6 work requires artistic skill. They now o'clock to-night at the residence of the work ten or eleven hours a day. bride's aunt. Mrs. Mary E. Gerhart. The Rey, Charles Wadsworth of the North Froad Street Presbyterian Church performed the ceremony. The ushers were Charles Reyn-olds Yost, Edgar H. Porter, William Potter Davis and Mr. Waiter S. Scott Shaw.

JERSEY LEGISLATURE MEETS. Adjourns After Organizing-Gov. Voorhees's Message Discusses Aparchy.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 14 .- The 126th ssion of the New Jersey Legislature was opened to-day, and after disposing of rouine matters both Houses adjourned until next week. In the Senate Charles Francis, of Monmouth, was elected President and Walter E. Edge, of Atlantic, Secretary. William J. Bradley, of Camden, was chosen Speaker, and James Parker, of Passaic, clerk. The other officers were selected in accordance with the majority caucuses of two weeks ago. A joint resolution was passed by the House setting aside a day for memorial services in honor of William J.

Sewell.

The last annual message of Gov. Voorhees was submitted to both houses. In it the Governor urges the election of United States Senators by direct vote of the people; he recommends a board of control to ple; he recommends a board of control to have charge of all State institutions, the enlargement of the capitol grounds in this city, indorses the policy of last year applying a part of the State's surplus revenues to the payment of the school tax and urges measures for the prevention of the pollution of the Passaic River. The Governor discusses anarchy saving that Governor discusses anarchy, saying that no laws should be passed which will deorive any one of the right to give expression o his views, so long as they are not subto his views, so long as they are not subversive of the laws. Some restrictions, he says, should be placed upon speech and publications whose inevitable tendency is to encourage the vicious and desperate to acts of violence against constituted subtraits.

mareneck's Schools.

an investigation on Jan. 24.

The Wire Workers' and Framers' Union, he members of which make the wire frames PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14. Miss Marie Irv- that it has decided to demand the nine-PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14. Miss Marie Irv-ing Booth and George Buckmaster Whit-The members of this union say that their

Wages of 30,000 Puddlers Raised. PITTSBURG, Pa . Jan. 14.-Thirty thou-

ACCUSED OF BEATING PUPIL. Charges Preferred Against Head of Ma-

MAMARONECK, N.Y., Jan. 14.-Charge of unnecessary violence in chastising pupils have been brought by Edward M. Talbot and about fifty other residents of this place against Superintendent of Schools Samuel Preston. Mr. Talbot asserts that his boy was beaten by Supt. Preston without any cause. The charges have been filed with Richard O'Gorman, the President of the Board of Education, and he will hold supt. Preston says the charges are false d were filed because of malice and jeal-ay. Other similar charges have been

made in the past, but were always thrown out. A newly elected Board of Education, however, will deal with the case at hand.

sand iron puddlers have received an ad-rance in wages of 25 cents a ton



# Shall I Drop It? Killing Two Birds with One Stone

A man and "I marry killed two; Coffee popon affects stammel, and thirds with one chance when I rathed person the brind included; and if per-elonated and serves with collect fruit should in will do its mark mark on the p). Well, I think so: I had rother be sent in state to rise. Medicine will not seed, feed greed, can ments elsep seed avert the franciscular. There is that one and be able to do connecting in this thing to she Drop if if you show the world than to have all the collect on least eight of the poison affecting you firmin workers can get on with coffee eyes or heart

while but the day connect when dyspepsis begins to show its head then come times when the brain gets tired and has to be pushed. That's the time to look out, for it is a sure foregunter of that terrible channe, Nervous Prospective fixed value. tation and probable paralysis.

CASH NOW FOR CLEAN STREETS

DR. WOODBURY GETS THE BOND ISSUE NAGLE COULDN'T GET.

Found the Plant in a Wretched Condition -Going to Build a Dump Foot of West Seventy-ninth Street and a Crematory at West Forty-seventh Street.

Dr. Woodbury got from the Board of Estimate yesterday a bond issue of \$184,160 to buy plant and stock for the Department of Street Cleaning. He said he must have at once 300 horses, 60 steel ashcarts, 20 double steel ashcarts, 75 bicycles and other things; that he means to build a dump at the foot of West Seventy-ninth street at a cost of \$37,000 and to construct a crematory for the destruction of house refuse at the West Forty-seventh street dump at a cost of \$20,000. Dr. Woodbury said that the last administration had left the dumps in a state of wreck and the scows scarcely seaworthy. The crematory would pay for itself in three months in saving of towage to sea.

of towage to sea.

Deputy Comptroller Stevenson will become the secretary of the Board of Estimate, Charles V. Adee financial clerk and John H. Mooney public improvements clerk. The clerical staff of the old Board of Public Improvements was distributed to the offices of the Borough Presidents and the

offices of the Borough Presidents and the Board of Estimate.
Commissioner Dougherty of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity presented his proposed budget for the year. It called for \$653,795 for salaries as against the Tammany estimate of \$807,684. For January and February salaries \$120,000 was appropriated. The appropriation for the year was held up pending an investigation by the Comptroller into the system hitherto followed of paying expenditures out of the water rents.

BOY SINGER'S DOWNFALL. He Sang for West Point Cadets Who, It Is

Charged, Paid Him in Cigarettes. NEWBURGH, Jan. 14 .- Eugene Gaffney, 12 years old, who had a sweet voice, learned a lot of popular songs, sung them in public places and made money, became a favorite with the West Point cadets, for whom he frequently sang. The cadets are charged with having paid him in cigarettes for entertaining them, and through this he became addicted to them, smoking half a dozen packages a day. The result is that his voice failed and the cadets threw him down. The how wont from had him down. The boy went from bad to worse and has lately been singing in barrooms. To-day he was before the Recorder on complaint of his mother, who feared that he would sink lower and lower. Of course he cried. The Judge lectured him and, instead of sending him to a reform institution lat him go with his form institution, let him go with mother on promise of doing better.

WM. H. GREEN DIED MAD Gave Away His Fortune in Madness While District Attorney.

William H. Green, who, fifteen years ago, was District Attorney of Albany county and a prominent Republican politician there, died yesterday in an insane asylum near Albany. He was 74 years old. While near Albany. He was 74 years old. While holding office he became afflicted with a holding office he became afficted with a religious mania and gave away \$100,000 indiscriminately, almost sending his wife and two daughters to poverty. His daugh-ters have recently been teaching school

Alfred E. Crookes Dies in Bellevue.

Alfred E. Crookes, a former Wall Street roker who was taken to Bellevue Hospital on Dec. 13 from his home at 50 East 131st street died in the hospital early vesterday morning of senility and dementia. Re-cently he was injured by a fall. He was a prominent member of the Knights of Col-

Coffee Merchant Dies of Smallpox.

GLEN RIDGE, N. J., Jan. 14.-H. Frank Day, 27 years old, who was engaged in the coffee business in New York city, died this morning at his home here of smallpox. Day was stricken with the disease a little

over a week ago. Oblinary Notes.

Gen. 8 G Griffin, one of New Hampshire's best-known solders diedat his home in Keene, in that State, yesterday, aged 77. He was among the first to respond to the call to arms in 1861, and was elected a Captain. He took part in twenty-two battles. For bearing the brunt of the countercharge at the Battle of the Wilderness, upon recommendation of Gen. Grant and Gen. Burnside, he was nominated a Bricacijer-General o' Volunteers and confirmed by the Senate. At the close of the war he was brevetted a Major-General of Volunteers. He had been well known in business and public affairs of New Hampshire ever since the Civil War.

Dr. William O. Perkins, a well-known

since the Civil War.

Dr. William O. Perkins, a well-known musical conductor and composer, died in Boston, on Monday, aged 72. He was one of eight children, three of whom became noted in the musical world. William O., Henry S. and J. E. The latter was the husband of the celebrated prima donas Marie Rose. In 1873 the degree of doctor of music was conferred upon him by Hamilton College. He devoted much of his time to the composition of vocal music for the church and making school and to choruses for choral societies. Leenard Y. Gardiner, a retired day goods.

The Beather.

There was a storm developing over Lake cope for and Medigan restorate, with failing pressure extraining from the language extraining pressure forgiand cased. This appreciate well probably developing the failing pressure in probably develop coffee early investigate and the failing pressure forgiand cased. This appreciate well probably develop coffee probably develop and probably develop coffee probably develop and probably develop coffee probably develop develop to a six develops from the form mechanic method being real forgonism. All the probably developed to the form of the form of the content of the industry from the i

J. S. BURDETT.

The Well-Known Humorist, ... RECOMMENDS

DR. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP.



uses Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup exclusively to prevent hoarseness and to cure coughs and colds. Thousands of public speakers, clergymen and singers, like Mr. Burdett, pay tribute to Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup as the only cough West 126th St., New York City, says: "Since I have been reciting in public I find it neces-sary to take something to keep my throat in normal condition and free from hoarse-ness and coughs. I have taken

DR. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP exclusively for the past five years and find it exclusively for the past five years and find it not only prevents hoarseness, but it keeps me free from coughs and colds. I heartily recommend it to any one who speaks or sings in public, or to any one who is troubled with sore throat, coughs, tonsintis or bronchitis. Thousands of patients have found DR, BULL'S COUGH SYRUP just as beneficial as did Mr. Burdett. It is the best cough cure ever discovered, and is perfectly harmless. Soid by all reliable druggists; large bottles 25c. Refuse substitutes and cheap imitations; they are injurious and do not cure. See that the "Bull's Head" is on the package, and insist on getting the genuine—the one that cluops circs and is perfectly harmless.

SMALL DOSE—PLEASANT TO TAKE.

SMALL DOSE-PLEASANT TO TAKE. FREE-A beautiful Calendar and a Medical Booklet free to anyone who will write A. C. Meyer & Co., Baltimore, Md., and mention this paper.

YOUTH SEEKS DIVORCE. Wife, Who Is Also a Minor, Files Cross Bill Alleging Desertion.

Vice-Chancellor Emery in the Chancery Chambers at Newark yesterday heard the divorce proceedings of George L. Chetwood of Elizabeth against his wife, Florence E. Chetwood, both of whom are minors. Young Chetwood's mother asks for the divorce for him. She is the widow of Dr. George Chetwood of Elizabeth. The young wife of the complainant is a daughter of Mrs. Sarah G. Hawkins of Elizabeth. They were married at Stapleton, Staten Island, on May 10, 1898, by the Rev. Dr. Lawrence of the Episcopal Church and lived together four months, so the wife says, and she has filed a cross bill for divorce, alleging desertion. Young Chetwood testified that he was

Young Chetwood testined that he was just past 17 years old when the marriage occurred and was supposed to be in a boarding school in the upper part of New York State. He asserted that he was constantly importuned by Mrs. Hawkins to marry her daughter and that she urged him to keep it secret from his mother. He followed Mrs. Hawkins to advise a registing married at It secret from his mother. He followed Mrs. Hawkins's advice in getting married at Stapleton and did not tell his mother anything until after she had found out about the marriage by accident. He testified that he procured the evidence against his wife by following her in a buggy when she was driving with a man whom he named as

DIVORCE LAWYERS ACCUSED. Defendant Husband Alleges Collasion and Court Orders Investigation.

In an action for separation and alimony before Supreme Court Justice Marean in Breeklyn, brought by Augusta Weiss against George W. Weiss, a florist, John Leary, counsel for the plaintiff, and Dana Wallace, who was counsel for the husband, were openly accused yesterday of collusion and the Court appointed Assistant District Attorney Robert H. Roy as counsel for the defendant with instructions to investigate.

Weiss alleged that Leary asked him to
meet him and Mrs. Weiss at the Clarendon
Hotel and furnish evidence for a divorce. take \$25 to have the alimony fixed at \$2 a week, assuring him that he need not pay it anyway. Weiss declared that he was unable to hire other counsel, his wife's family having ruined him financially.

Leonard Y Gardiner, a retirred dry goods manufacturer of Amsterdam, N Y died on Monday night of paralysis, aged 76 years A widow and five children survive him. One of the sons is the Hon F Watson Gardiner, former member of the Assembly for Monts gomery county. A widow and five children survive him. One of the sons is the Hon E. Watson Gardiner, former member of the Assembly for Montgomery county.

Charles Temple Jackson, son of Charles A Jackson of See Madison avenue, died at Saranac Lake on Sanday in his thriteth year. He had suffered a long time from consumption. The body was brought here for burial yesterday.

Michael J. Watsh, who has been engaged in the leather business in the "swamp" for a marter of a century, deed at Monday at his home, tell fighth avenue, Breackive, in his seventy second year. He leaves two solies.

The American sangar from a fight havenue for a marter of a century died of the residue.

The Brailer.

There was a storm developing over Lake rope.

The Assembly for Montgomer Watsh has been engaged in the leather business in the "swamp" for a marter of a century died of Monday at his home, tell Fighth avenue, Breackive, in his seventy second year. He leaves two solies of the price of grandation engar has been for a finisher.

The Brailer.

There was a storm developing over Lake rope.

The Brailer.

There was a storm developing over Lake rope.

of Engine 8) of Long Liver Lit.

water to the retail print of Courspagns, but therein a lot of

CHAMPAGNE